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GALLOPING GAELS CLASH WITH GOLDEN BEARS TOMORROW

CAL RALLY DANCE TO PREPARE FOR TILT TOMORROW

Salesian Orchestra, St. Peter's Glee Club To Provide Entertainment

Tonight is the night! Tonight the Cal rally dance will be held in Madigan gymnasium. There the Golden Bear will be plunged into the depths of defeat by the oral deeds of the rally speakers, and immediately after the verbal victory, hundreds of Gael rooters will dance in celebration of the triumph that they hope will become a reality on the morrow.

Aiding and abetting in the successful staging of the second annual Cal rally dance will be the colorful orchestra of the Salesian Boy's Club of San Francisco. Joe L. Alioto, student body president, who is a member of the club, reports that the unit has extended a great deal of effort in order that the evening be certain of success from a musical standpoint.

Novel Decorations Planned

Among the many new and worthwhile features promised by Bill Bourne, who is co-chairman of the event along with Warren Jenkins, is the striking decorative theme decided upon by the executive council, which formed the committee on decorations.

Supplementing the Salesian Orchestra will be the Saint Peter's Glee Club, also of San Francisco. Included in the ranks of the transbay organization are Bill Bourne, Warren Jenkins and Frank Salmon. Bourne informs that the glee club will sing several numbers from a successful minstrel show given this summer, in addition to the several novelty arrangements designed especially for the evening.

Frosh To Sing

The freshman class will do its bit to make the rally a memorable occasion by contributing the services of one of its most talented entertainers, Dan Andreotti, who will render many vocal selections during the evening, thereby adding variety to an already well balanced program.

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Juniors Get OK For Santa Clara Dance

Casting precedents to the wind, the Social Committee sanctioned the Junior class's request for holding a dance after the Santa Clara football game, this week. As far as is known this will be the first time permission for such an undertaking has been given.

Realizing the necessity of conducting this affair in an orderly manner, the officers of the junior class are striving in every way to make the dance as successful as possible.

Definite plans will soon be drawn up to insure the satisfactory outcome of all problems conducive to such an undertaking, and committees are expected to be appointed.

Law Club Arranges For Full Program

Ending a period of inactivity due to the confusion attendant upon the opening of the term, the Law Club will soon undertake a program of activities for the fall semester.

Included among the ambitious projects of the organization is the sponsoring of a series of lectures by various persons prominent in the field of law. These talks will discuss law enforcement and crime prevention, and will be open to the student body.

President Moreno, Secretary Kirkham, and the club's moderator, Professor Davis, are perfecting these plans and announce that a meeting of the club will be held in the near future.

Closing Date for U. C. Course by Bro. Leo Set

Students of literature will be given the last opportunity to register in Brother Leo's lecture course on "Irish Writers" on October 7th in Berkeley and October 9th in San Francisco.

The series of lectures is conducted under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division.

"Body and Mind" will be the topic of another lecture to be given by Brother Leo on the evening of October 12th at Paulist Hall, 660 California street, San Francisco.

Cal More Vicious In '26 States Brother Vantasian

Amid the sound and fury of the Gael-California fued, and the ringing boasts of the victorious Gaels, a note of recollection was sounded this week by Brother Vantasian, college postmaster, in an interview to the Collegian. "Things," said Brother Vantasian, "are not what they used to be."

Brother Vantasian

The Brother was recalling a little incident that happened back in 1926 when he was prefect at the Old Brickpile in Oakland. There have been a few sporadic raids in the recent past, such as the attempted snoop on the team five years ago and the painting of a big "C" on the tank last year, but the 1926 affair was the all-time top.

"The actual painting," said Brother Vantasian, "although creating a sensation at the time, was as nothing compared to the heroism shown by one Jerry Elliot, a Saint Mary's student, in routing the whole California raiding party single-handed."

Artists Paint Big "C"

It seems that the whole affair started when a group of unidentified "artists" painted the big cement "C" on the hill in Berkeley a brilliant green. California, of course, accused the Gaels. Brother Vantasian, a prefect, made a thorough investigation, and issued a statement in which he said that as far as he could find, no Saint Mary's college student had a hand in the affair.

"If they had," he said, "they would have painted the 'C' red and blue intead of green."

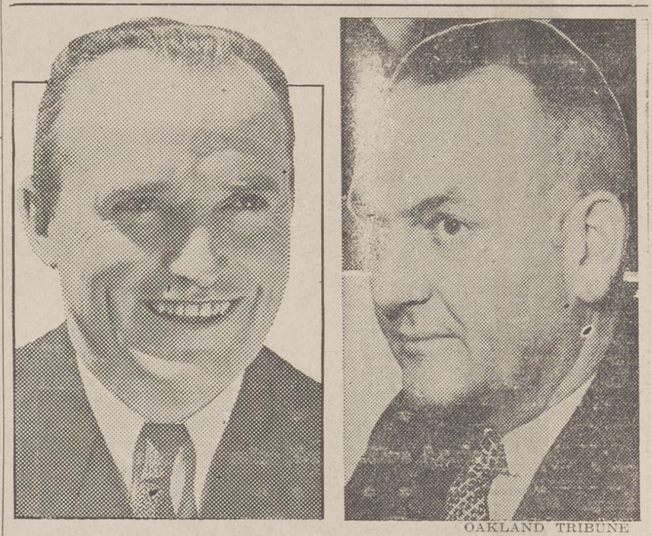
The fact remained, however, that the big "C" had been painted, and the next night a group of California students set out to wipe out the disgrace.

Armed with paint and oil, they marked college buildings with yellow "C's", and carved further letters in blazing oil on the college lawn.

It was at this point that Elliot, afire with the true Gaelic spirit, burst upon the scene. By the very suddennes of his attack he routed the invaders single-handed, suffering a set of broken knuckles in the fray. A picture in the Oakland Tribune of next day shows Elliot, his hand in a cast, finishing the job by helping erase the painted "C's."

"The students of today," said Brother Vantasian, "may do some pretty spectacular things, but that heroic feat of Elliot's will never be equalled."

Slip 'n Stub



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Facing each other for the second time, SLIP MADIGAN and STUB ALLISON will lead their teams into the foremost early season classic of the year.

KC's Take Part In Communion

Eastbay Councils To Hold Annual Communion In Berkeley

The campus council of the Knights of Columbus will unite with five other eastbay councils in celebrating the feast of Christ the King in a general communion to be held at Saint Joseph's Church, Berkeley, October 25, it was revealed this week by Brother Bede Edward, moderator of Saint Mary's council.

The Communion will be attended by 350 knights representing the councils of Alameda, Oakland, Magellan, Contra Costa, Berkeley, and Saint Mary's.

The Mass is to be celebrated by Father Brennan of Saint Joseph's. Father Raymond I. Feely, S. J., professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco will deliver the sermon. Present also will be Archbishop John J. Mitty, of the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

The assemblage will enter the church in a procession headed by a boy's choir of 75 voices from Saint Joseph's parish which will gather on the altar in the form of a cross. The Grand Knights of the various councils will act as ushers.

The Communion breakfast will be served at the Hotel Whitecotton.

Representatives of the campus council in the general committee in charge of arrangements are Grand Knight Jack Fissori, Vic Wilkiemeyer, and Bernard Wills.

APGU May Continue Weekly Radio Series

Whether or not the "Contemporary Authors" program sponsored last year by the APGU, campus honor society, will be continued this year is still a matter of doubt. Various prominent, present-day authors were interviewed on the program during the last semester when it was released over station KSFO.

The APGU committee working on the matter, consisting of Carl Schuck and Rodney Stetson, is endeavoring to straighten out financial and transportation details of the problem.

While refusing to say for certain that the program would be continued, Schuck stated that the prospects are very bright for the continuance of the program. A definite announcement regarding the matter will be made next week.

Date On Senior Rings Is Changed To 1863

The date of the senior class rings have been changed to 1863 from 1872. The other features of the ring will remain the same.

The contract to make the rings has been given to Balfour Company. Bill Simon, senior president, wants it known that the rings may be ordered now.

Six Debates Are Listed For Team

Parliament Society To Open Season Here

With the announcement that five varsity debating teams and one frosh squad are preparing for forensic meetings with leading bay region colleges, the debating department made known that a successful season was anticipated.

First contest slated is against Parliament Debating Society, women's forensic group of the University of California, in the lounge on Tuesday, October 13th.

Mercy-Killings

Then the question of mercy-killings will be discussed by Florence Hadlin and Helen Hendrich of Parliament and by Rodney Stetson and Carl Schuck of the locals. An interesting approach is promised by the campus debaters.

An interesting political discussion has also been arranged with the University of San Francisco for the lounge on October 27th. The topic is "Resolved: That the Roosevelt Administration should be kept in office at the November elections."

Split Team

The affirmative will be upheld by Joseph Alioto, of the local team and one member of the San Francisco team. Walter Goldman and the other San Francisco debater will perform on the negative.

The annual Fall debate at San Quentin Penitentiary has also been slated for Sunday, November 22nd, and will find Earl Fleming, Walter Goldman and Lawrence Mana defending the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the English system of radio broadcasting and control."

Other Debates

Other debates in process of arrangement are one with Stanford University for Lawrence Webber and James Robertson, one with the University of California, principles being Bill Bourne and Vic Wilkiemeyer, one with Santa Clara University for Bill Kirkham and John L. Sullivan and one with the University of San Francisco for Alvin Quittman and Richard Moore.

A freshman debate with Santa Rosta high school has also been slated for November 4th on the topic: "Resolved: That electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Campus Knights Plan Dinner-Theater Party

The campus council of the Knights of Columbus, this week, made plans for a dinner-theater party to be held October 12, Columbus Day, in honor of Christopher Columbus, patron of the organization. The affair will be held in Oakland.

Grand Knight Jack Fissori is in charge of all arrangements which also include reservations for several off-campus members of the council.

Googliers Guard Gates and Gaels Against 'Gangs'

Crusading California Caught Creeping Cautiously Onto College Campus

BULLETIN

Two more would-be raiders, assertedly students at the University of California, were captured near the dormitories at 4:30 this morning by senior and freshman guards.

Names given were Ed Hanssel and Henry Lacrampe, who claimed to be junior students at the Berkeley instituion.

They brought with them two large bottles of carbon disulphide which, they stated, was to be poured near the dorms. The odor thereby produced would have been suffiicent to arouse the entire student body.

Following the usual reception and breakfast, the duo returned to their homes in Oakland.

The Googliers have kept the trust! The enemy has come, seen, but no conquering was done. Due to exceptional organization, vigilance and willing cooperation all forays upon the Little White Academic City have ben repulsed.

SNYDER "SATISFACTORY"

Authorities at the Cowell Memorial Hospital at the University of California late yesterday afternoon told The Collegian that Byron Snyder, UC student who was injured last Monday evening is in "very satisfactory condition.

Diagnosis showed that he suffered a cerebral concussion when thrown from the car. He will be confined to the hostpital for a period of a week to ten days.

Following a well-ordered plan, a result of the combined geniuses of Gene "The Mad Man" Sullivan, Flipper Jenkins, Wee Willie Bourne and the Crow, the campus has been policed as never before. With the exception of one hectic night, very little noise has disturbed the slumbers of the residents of the Valley of the Giants.

Invaders Seized

Taking up the torch on Monday night, the Googliers not only kept the campus paintless, but captured the over-enthusiastic and undercautions visitors who had planned a complete redecoration of the college. Those in the delegation ("un-

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Ex - Council Meet Is Marked By Spending

If those who doubt the activity of campus organizations could have been present at yesterday's meeting of the Executive Council, they would have been greatly surprised by the number of clubs asking for funds from the coffers of the student body.

Although the meeting was called primarily to discus the progress of decorations for the Cal rally dance, it wound up resembling a meeting of the Congresional appropriations committee.

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Provincial Returns To Campus After Trip

Arriving on the campus yesterday afternoon Brother Jasper, provincial, returned from a trip to De La Salle College in Washington, D. C., where a meeting of all the provincials was held recently.

The meeting was called by Brother Phillip, Assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed.

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Monday, October 12, Columbus Day, will be a holiday. Examinations will therefore begin on Friday, October 9, and will follow the usual schedule during the following week.

60,000 TO SEE TRADITIONAL RIVALS MEET IN BERKELEY MEMORIAL BOWL

Moraga "Little Fellow" Slightly Favored Over California "Big Boy;" Game Will "Make" One Team And "Break" the Other

By BILL BETTENCOURT

Into the confines of the huge Memorial Bowl of Berkeley tomorrow will trek some 60,000 football fans to witness one of the most colorful and traditional classics of the nation—the Saint Mary's-California game.

Once again it's the Saint Mary's Gael, the little fellow from Moraga Valley, against the California Bear, the big boy from Berkeley. And once again that game means color, action, drama and suspense.

Oliver Contestants Meet Next Monday

Once again loking forward to a large turnout of the literary minded students, Brother Henry recently announced "Catholicity and American Citizenship" as the topic of the Bartley P. Oliver Citizenship Award.

The award, which consists of three prizes totaling $150, is given with a first prize of $75, a second prize of $50, an a third prize of $25. Donor of the award is Bartley P. Oliver, one of the oldest and most prominent of Saint Mary's alumni.

Meeting On Monday

Information will be given and questions concerning the contest will be answered at a meeting to

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Oct. 13 Date Set For Santa Clara Rally

Senior president, Bill Simon, this week set the date for the Santa Clara Rally as October 13. It will be held in Madigan gymnasium and will be presented by talent here at Saint Mary's.

There will be the reinstitution of an old organization, the dramatic club, which has started to look over short plays and satires, which would fit the occasion. Simon feels that there is unfound talent here at school and will take definite steps to reveal it.

The glee club which is again making progress in the field of music, will take their place that night and give college songs, through the medium of voice, their due respect, under the guidance of Dick Vail.

Albeit odds are of no significance when the Gaels and the Bears clash those who like to wager money on the game have installed the Galloping Gaels as the favorites.

Coach Stub Allison of the Bears has the makings of another great team, which is capable of entering any game on its schedule this season on even terms with its opponent. If Saint Mary's wins, it will be because Coach Slip Madigan truly has one of the greatest elevens ever to play under the Red and Blue banner.

Face "Bear Jinx"

Besides facing a strong Golden Bear squad which has been pointing for this game since the beginning of the season, the Marauding Moragans must oppose its second traditional foe from Berkeley—the "Bear Jinx."

The Gaels may be set for one of the greatest contests of their careers, and they may be in the finest of physical condition for the fracas, but as soon as they step onto the green turf of Memorial Stadium, the Bear Jinx starts to work. Because of this many times in the past a heavily-favored Gael team has lost to a lowly underdog Bear squad and vice-versa.

Will Saint Mary's win this year?

Last year the odds said yes and tradition said no. This year the odds say yes and tradition says perhaps.

Neither team has won two consecutive games since the Bears did the trick in 1927 and 1928. In 1927 the Bears won, 13-to-0, and repeated the following autumn, 7-to-0. The 1929 game ended in a scoreless tie. California captured, 7-to-6 in 1930. Saint Mary's triumphed, 14-to-0, in 1931. Tradition said the Gaels wouldn't win in 1932. They didn't! The game was a 12-to-12 tie.

Fall Quarterly Appears on Campus During the Week

With the appearance of the twenty-fifth issue of the Moraga Quarterly on the campus yesterday, it became more apparent that the publication would definitely continue to be a success.

Brother Virgil

The outstanding article is generally conceded to be Brother Virgil's penetrating study of Matthew Arnold; the most readable, Brother Leo's criticism of Harvey Fergusson's latest work, Modern Man: His Beliefs and Behavior. The remaining six articles have also attracted favorable comment, it is reported. The student interest shown in the Quarterly has greatly increased this semester, it was further stated.

Brother Virgil, professor of English, in writing of Matthew Arnold, emphasized the fact that Arnold's poems were typical of the true Victorian temper. He states: "Because they are typical of the Victorian dilemma, the conflict between doubt and faith, between romanticism and reason; because they are tinged with Arnold's sad sincerity, his poems are perhaps the best record of the true Victorian temper."

A possible reason, it wast noted, for the difference between Arnold's outward appearance, a gay and debonair one, and his poems which are "suffused with melancholy, sadness, doubt and disappointment," lies in the fragmentary nature of his genius. Arnold, in a letter to his sister, once said " . . . I am fragments, while you are a whole."

As a reason for this "fragmentary" character, Brother Virgil stated: "He is from start to finish consistent with a theory of life that is in itself inconsistent—the philosophy of culture and criticism." The doctrine of culture in which Arnold so earnestly believed would cause such a mood as existed in his poetry, it was pointed out.

After discussing and explaining the philosophy of culture, Brother Virgil analyzes several of the typical poems of Arnold. In this analysis he brings out the point that Arnold's view of nature is a panthe istic one, but that a qualification

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ALLISON WINS! BEARS WILL BE JNDERDOGS TOMORROV

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

GAEL FRESHMEN MEET U. S. F. DONS SUNDAY

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

California, here we come!

Over the chestnut hills of Moraga Valley into Berkeley's Strawberry Canyon go the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels tomorrow afternoon to battle one of the most colorful outstanding opponents on their schedule—California's Golden Bears.

It's the same old yarn: The game will "make" one team and it will "break" the other. It MADE California last season, but it BROKE Saint Mary's.

It's a crucial fracas played during a crucial stage of the season—in the beginning, the preparation period.

A defeat is more disastrous for Saint Mary's than it is for California. If the Bears lose, they can look forward to the Pacific Coast Conference race. If the Gaels fail to triumph, they have no conference to fall back on.

To gain national recognition, the Gallopers must come forth with a better-than-average record. And a California rebuff won't help that record no matter how great a team has Stub Allison.

Tomorrow's classic will help determine whether or not Saint Mary's has a "fair," a "good" or a "great" eleven; whether or not Saint Mary's will place high in national rankings at the end of the season.

Today our colorful squad has semblance of greatness. Tomorrow we shall know.

"Our aim is an undefeated season," said Coach Slip Madigan at a recent student-body meeting.

Will the 1936 Saint Mary's team achieve that ambition?

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REMEMBER LAST YEAR: BEARS 10, GAELS 0?

It seems as if it were just yesterday that we were at Berkeley. The timekeeper less than five minutes ago had fired the shot that ended the game. The 50,000 fans were jamming their way out of the huge stadium into the already-crowded Berkeley streets.

They were gay thoroughfares for those clinging to the Blue and Gold of California. But, for those who loyally lined-up behind the Red and Blue of Saint Mary's, those streets were dismal and doleful.

We were one soul in that throng of 50,000 who paraded up and down those streets. Some were departing for their homes or gay places in

Scene of the 1935 Gael-Bear Game

their cars. Others were leaving via the street-car. Alone, we watched members of the two partisan groups. We took our time. There was no great hurry to reach home and the dinner table.

That score—California 10, Saint Mary's 0—did something. It hurt! In this mood we trodded along the gloomy Berkeley streets. Unintentionally we passed by the California frats. California men were singing praises of their team, giving the Gaels a bronx cheer now and then.

'Wait until next year," we felt like shouting to the wearers of the Blue and Gold caps. But we, as many other Red and Blue rooters, could not say anything, outwardly. It would be embarrassing and useless. But, as did the 30,000 other Gael fans, we inwardly shouted, "Wait until next year."

We weren't embarrassed. We felt happier.

"Next year" is here! Next year is TOMORROW! Tomorrow's the day! Will it be—

"All Hail, Blue and Gold?"

Or will it be—

"HAIL, SAINT MARY'S, HAIL?"

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Galloping Gaels vs. Golden Bears

Probable Starting Lineups

GAELS	Pos.	BEARS
Joe Hurley	LER	Perry Schwartz
Jerry Dennerlein	LTR	Ray Nordstrom
Marty Kordick	LGR	Vard Stockton
Wally Garard	C	Bob Herwig
Gerry Conlee	RGL	Claude Evans
Bill Wilkin	RTL	Gene MacAteer
John Giannoni	REL	Henry Sparks
Lou Ferry	Q	John Meek
Les Groux	LHR	Sam Chapman
Hugh Sill (C)	RHL	Floyd Blower
Floyd Maxham	F	Jack Howard

BEARS & GAELS IN ANNUAL CLASH

Gallopers Given Slight Edge; 60,000 To Watch Classic

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Tradition Is Right

The Bears were victorious in 1933 to the tune of 14-to-13. Tradition said the Bears wouldn't repeat in 1934. They didn't' The Gaels won, 7-to-0. And tradition again said the Gallopers wouldn't win last year. They didn't! California won, 10-to-0.

And now tradition says California won't repeat. The game will be a tie or the Gaels will win. Or will the Bears shatter the California-Saint Mary's tradition tomorrow?

Stub Allison, who will be leading the California team for the second time against the Moragans, has picked the Gaels to win—for the newspapers.

Slip Madigan, piloting his Red and Blue eleven against California for the sixteenth time, says the game is a toss-up—for the newspapers.

We're probably prejudiced, but we prefer Slip's prediction. Gael-Bear battles are always a toss-up.

Saint Mary's will field a heavier team than California. The Gaels are said to have the better line; the Bears, the better backfield.

Starting for the Gaels will be Johnny Giannoni and Joe Hurley at the wing positions, Jerry Dennerlein and Bill Wilkin at the tackle spots, Marty Kordick and Jerry Conlee at the guards, and Wally Garard at center.

In the backfield will be the reliable Lou Ferry at quarterback, Les Groux at left-half. and. Captain Hugh Sill at right-half, and Floyd Maxham at fullback.

Bear Lineup Named

Allison probably will start Henry Sparks and Perry Schwartz at the terminals, Gene MacAteer and Ray Nordstrom at the tackles, Claude Evans and Vard Stockton at the guards, and Bob Herwig at the pivot berth.

Johnny Meek will start at quarter, Floyd Blower and Sam Chapman at the halves, and Jack Howard at fullback.

If California fails to gain through the line, the Bears will have to resort to an air attack. And unless Slip has perfected an air-tight defense, the Bears may shatter tradition and whip the Gaels via the aerial route.

Too, the Bears may win as a result of skirmishes around the Gael flanks. If one of California's crack left-halves—Blower, Cornell, Archer or Pollock—gets loose, he'll be hard to stop.

Both teams are on the same level on defense. The centers of both lines are about the best on the Coast. The Gael ends may be better than California's. But that is debatable.

Heavy Gael Line

Because of their weight advantage, the Gallopers may be able to make the little necessary gains through the line—Maxham, Falkenstein, Groux and Dowd attending to that particular situation. "Hurry" Hurley may surprise the Bears by sweeping long gains around the flanks—if the guard will pull out of the line fast enough to lead the interference.

California had a poor passing defense last Saturday. Of course Allison must have polished the rough spots this week. But maybe the Gaels will score on spot passes.

Probably the best bet for a Gael triumph is the open-field running of Sill, Lou Rimassa, Frank Schock and Groux.

Regardless of which team wins and how it does it, the game is bound to be another gigantic thriller, one of the best of the thousands played every year.

Color at the Cal Game

Above is a photo snapped at last year's Saint Mary's-California football game which the Golden Bears won, 10-to-0. Part of the color of the tilt can be seen. 'HI-HO' KENNY, head yell-leader, is the prominent lad. In the background is the Bear rooting section.

YEARLINGS CLASH WITH DONS SUNDAY

Kezar Stadium Will Be Scene Of Annual Freshman Grid Tussle

Having recorded their first contest of the year in the book of success, the Gael babes this week are pointing their efforts to the University of San Francisco frosh game at Kezar Stadium this Sunday afternoon.

A great deal of praise for the Don freshmen has drifted to the Gaelet camp. They are reported to have one of the largest, most powerful, and potentially greatest teams soon on the hilltop campus in some years.

It is alleged that varsity coach Spud Lewis is bemoaning the fact that this is 1936 and not 1937 so great is the wealth of freshman material this year. He apparently can't wait to get these yearlings on his next year's varsity.

A heavy and powerful line, and a speedy and elusive backfield seem to be the main assets of the Don babes.

As for the Gaelets, it can be said that Coach Jimmy Underhill is slowly but surely rounding out a winning combination from his forty odd cohorts. However, like most winning coaches, he is dubious about concrete predictions of the future. His only statement is: "We have an exceptionally good team this year. Our speed, weight and reserves should go a long way."

—BEAT THE BEARS—

Hundreds of Saint Mary's graduates from out-of-town will be in the San Francisco bay area this weekend because of the annual big game

Golden Bears

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Galloping Gaels

When the Galloping Gaels and the Golden Bears tangle tomorrow it will be their 24th meeting on the gridiron. The Bears have been victorious on 16 different occasions, while the Gaels have won five. The games of 1929 and 1932 ended in O-to-0 and 12-to-12 ties, respectively.

Following are the scores of former Gael-Bear battles:

1915—California	20,	St. Mary's	6
1915—California	6,	St. Mary's	7
1915—California	10,	St. Mary's	9
1916—California	48,	St. Mary's	7
1917—California	13,	St. Mary's	14
1918—California	40,	St. Mary's	14
1919—California	10,	St. Mary's	0
1920—California	127,	St. Mary's	0
1921—California	21,	St. Mary's	0
1922—California	41,	St. Mary's	0
1923—California	49,	St. Mary's	0
1924—California	17,	St. Mary's	0
1925—California	6,	St. Mary's	0
1926—California	7,	St. Mary's	26
1927—California	13,	St. Mary's	0
1928—California	7,	St. Mary's	0
1929—California	0,	St. Mary's	0
1930—California	7,	St. Mary's	6
1931—California	0,	St. Mary's	14
1932—California	12,	St. Mary's	12
1933—California	14,	St. Mary's	13
1934—California	0,	St. Mary's	7
1935—California	10—	St. Mary's	0
1936—California	?,	St. Mary's	?

—BEAT THE BEARS—

REVISED SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

First Series

Tues., Oct. 6—Sophs vs. Frosh
Thurs., Oct. 8—Juniors vs. Seniors

Second Series

Tues., Oct. 13—Juniors vs. Frosh
Thurs., Oct. 15—Seniors vs. Sophs
Tues., Oct. 20—Juniors vs. Sophs
Thurs., Oct. 22—Seniors vs. Frosh
Tues., Oct. 27—Frosh vs. Sophs
Thurs., Oct. 29—Juniors vs. Seniors

Record Crowd

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Will Watch

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Bears And Gaels

With the advance sales for the Saint-Mary's California game the greatest in history, a sell-out is practically assured.

Bill Smith, the graduate manager, reports more than 11,000 tickets already have been sold at Saint Mary's alone. Only a few scattered tickets in the end-zone remain, which undoubtedly will be sold before game time, Smith said.

California, too, reports that they have been avalanched with requests for tickets, but they are lacking in ducats.

The agencies around the bay region, which usually aid in the selling of the tickets, have disposed of their quota, and are asking for more.

So great has been the demand for tickets that a number of fans will be sadly disappointed when they discover that they will be unable to witness the game. After all, the Berkeley bowl can accomodate only 73,000 people.

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14	Pacific	0
53		0

GONZAGA

13	Saint Mary's	26

LOYOLA

25	Cal Tech	6
20	Redlands	7
45		13

SAN FRANCISCO

6	Texas S. M.	6
14	Fresno	0
20		6

IDAHO

25	Whitman	6

SANTA CLARA

13	Stanford	0

PACIFIC

0	California	14

TEMPLE

18	St. Joseph's	0
50	Center	7
68		7

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GAMES THIS WEEK

1. Gonzaga vs. Cheney Normal tonight at Spokane, Wasington.
2. Loyola vs. Whittier tonight at Los Angeles.
3. Temple vs. Mississippi tonight at Philadelphia.
4. Pacific vs. Cal Ramblers tonight at Stockton.
5. San Francisco vs. San Jose tomorrow at San Jose.
6. Fordham vs. Franklin-Marshal tomorrow at New York Polo Grounds.
7. Idaho vs. Washington tomorrow at Seattle.
8. Marquette vs. Wisconsin tomorrow at Chicago.
9. Santa Clara vs. Portland at Santa Clara, Sunday.

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FORDHAM, MARQUETTE OPEN NEW SEASON

Fordham and Marquette, two of the strongest pre-season Gael opponents this year, will play their first games tomorrow. The Golden Avalanche faces a humdinger in the tough Wisconsin outfit. If Marquette wins—look out, Gallopers!

The Rose Hill Rams should win their opener without too much exertion on their part. The big test for the Rams comes next Saturday when Jim Crowley's lads tangle with the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Yow sah'

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GAEL FOES DO WELL IN OPENERS

Foes of Saint Mary's did mighty well last week. Of course the most noteworthy triumph was scored by Buck Shaw's Santa Clara Broncos.

Tiny Thornhill's Stanford Indians are good. But Santa Clara this season has one of the greatest squads in the history of the peninsula institution. Too, the student-body and team morale has reached tremendous heights at Santa Clara with Shaw's advent into the headman's uniform.

If Saint Mary's defeats California tomorrow, the Gaels and Broncs may both be undefeated and untied when they clash in their annual Little Big Game on the turf of Kezar Stadium next November 15.

What a game that should be! With defeats marring the records of Stanford, Washington and California, the Little Big Game may decide the championship of the Pacific Coast.

Come on, Gaels! Beat California.

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LOYOLA LIONS NEW SECOND- HALF TEAM

Two weeks ago the Loyola Lions staged a second-half comeback to defeat California Tech, 25-to-6. Last Saturday, after being outplayed in the first-half, the Lions again came through in the last period to trim Redlands, 20-to-7.

What will happen when two second-half teams, Saint Mary's and Loyola, clash one week from Sunday in a charity game in the Los Angeles Coliseum?

Either Pop Warner has a great squad or his team is meeting setups. Two weeks ago Temple trimmed Saint Joseph's, 18-to-0. Last Friday night Pop's Owls trounced Center, 50-to-7.

Gallopers Come From Behind To Trounce Northwest Squad, 26 to 13

The steam rolling Galloping Gaels pressed their way to 26-13 win in the opening game of their suicide schedule last Sunday against a hard fighting group of silver-panted Gonzagans from the Northwest.

Saint Mary's opened the game with a backfield displaying both speed and power, and with this combination marched quickly to a touchdown on runs by Lou Rimassa and Hugh Sill, and a pass involving the same two men. Bill Wilkin failed to convert.

Here the Zags took things in their own hands and before long had scored two touchdowns, one, the result of an intercepted pass intended for Joe Hurley, but interrupted in its flight by Bill Higgins, who dashed 82 yards for the first score.

The second Gonzaga touchdown happened before the roar of the fans had died down. George Karamatic, easily the most outstanding player on the field, took the kickoff and ran 92 yards through the entire Saint Mary's team.

Gaels Trail

The Madigan men took to their steam-rolling process of piling up points and before the half ended, Floyd Maxham crashed the ball over from the one yard line, after a series of line plunges had moved the ball from mid-field to pay dirt.

The opening of the third quarter found the Galloping Gaels displaying their best brand of football, scoring twice, once on an intercepted pass which fell into the hands of Lou Ferry on the Bulldogs 32 yard line and a series of end runs and line bucks found Les Groux carrying the pigskin across the white chalker to make the score, Gaels 20, Zags 13.

The next Gael touchdown was also the result of a neatly intercepted pass by John Giannoni, and another display of power, Groux again scoring from the four yard line. The fourth quarter found neither team threatening.

Rimassa, Sill, Groux, Maxham and Ferry played good ball in the backfield, while in the line, Giannoni, Kordick, Dennerlein, Wilkin, Hurley and Conlee were outstanding.

—BEAT THE BEARS—

Gael Basketeers Unofficially Prepare For Season

Lifting our eyes for a few minutes from the current attraction in the field of sports around the campus, the Gael football team, we find that many of Jimmy Underhill's hoopsters are limbering up for the coming season.

Although the regular practice does not begin until December, such varsity basketball players as Bill Rockwell, Bob Lyons, Gene McSweeney and Larry Minehan, stars from last year's Saint Mary's five, and Gordon Laird, Ken Meitz and Al Andre from last season's yearling quintet, have been seen working out in the gym. Along with these varsity men other cage prospects also have been showing their basketball caliber.

Prominent among the latter are Tom Sheridan, Bob Fleitz, Bud Brady, Jim Elliot, Jim Moore, Dan Spillne, Don Fleckenstein, Ed Chilgren, Bob McSweeney, and McLaughlin.

—BEAT THE BEARS—

Bear-Gael Relations Is Ancient History

Saint Mary's College has had relationships with the University of California longer than with any other school.

In 1888 the two institutions met in a baseball game on Alameda Field and have competed annually in that sport ever since that time.

In 1889 the Bears and Gaels played their first football game. The two clashed in a rugby contest in 1906. And, since 1908, the two have met every year in either rugby or football.

Santa Clara has a "real" home game Sunday. The Broncs clash with the University of Portland on the peninsula gridiron. Oregon defeated Portland, 14-to-0, last Saturday. A couple of seasons past the Gaels whipped Portland —at that time, Columbia—60-to-0.

The next outstanding game of the Broncs is with Alabama Poly at Kezar on October 31. The Gaels will be playing Marquette that afternoon.

Hugh Sill---Big Game Captain

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Hey, Stop Those Google Terriers!

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Colorful Junior Team Wins Again—18-0

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Senior, Frosh Teams Tie For Second

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Juniors	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	0	.000

Juniors Win

Behind the effective battery of Ed McMahon and Larry Minehan, the junior class Terriers trounced the freshman team in the third round of play in the campus Intramural Softball League on Phoenix diamond Tuesday afternoon, 18-0.

Star of the game was Ted Lyons, Stockton member of the Terriers, who registered four hits in a similar number of trips to the plate. Tony Boehle, first-baseman of the league pacers, cracked out a four ply smack in the sixth with the bags loaded.

Batteries: McMahon and Minehan for the Juniors; Siefke and O'Neil for the Freshmen.

Seniors Win

The senior class softball team broke into the win column yesterday afternoon with a 7-0 victory over the sophomores in a game played on Phoenix field.

Jack Dailey of the High-and Mighty squad slugged away two homers to be the leading star of the fracas. "Cous" Fissori, on the mound for the winners, established some sort of a campus intramural pitching record by striking out 15 men, including the first seven to face him. "Cous" was in the traditional "rare form."

Batteries: Fissori and Schuman for the Seniors; Gargano and Duccini for the Sophomores.

FRESHMEN DOWN SAN MATEO 14 TO 0

First Gaelet Score Is Result Of Fumble; Yearlings Look Good

Saint Mary's freshman opened their football season last Saturday by trouncing the strong San Mateo Junior College team, 14 to 0.

The powerful and aggressive Gael babe line was the big difference in the play of the two teams. During the entire last half, the Jaysee eleven failed to get inside of the frosh 30-yard line. Outstanding in the Gaelets' line were Neilson, massive left-tackle, and Nelson, stellar center.

A first quarter fumble by the San Mateans on their own 30-yard stripe paved the way for the first Gael touchdown. Tompkins, diminutive frosh guard, recovered the fumble, and then after a series of

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Unsung Hero No. 2
Cartooned by Sotomayor

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

FRESHMEN DOWN SAN MATEO 14 TO 0

First Gaelet Score Is Result Of Fumble; Yearlings Look Good

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line bucks the babes took to the air, Thomas to Sinnot, for the first score. Madeiras kicked for the extra point as the gun ended the first quarter.

Sims Good Punter

For the next two quarters the game was a see-saw affair with both teams doing a great deal of punting. Sim, Gaelet right-half, kept the peninsula team with their backs to the goal line by doing a fancy bit of kicking. As the half ended, the yearlings were in possession of the ball on the Jaysee ten-yard line by virtue of two fifteen yard romps by Lingua.

The only other score of the game came in the last quarter. Neilson intercepted a San Mateo pass, and the frosh, using power plays, pushed the ball down to scoring territory. In this drive Thomas, Gael halfback, reeled off 44 yards in two successive plays. On the next play Thomas passed to Sinnot again for the second score of the game.

MacPhail converted to make the final point of the contest. This last touchdown was a fitting climax for the great display of Gaelet power.

Thomas Outstanding

The bullet passes and sparkling runs of Thomas, frosh backfield ace, spurred the babes to victory.

The Gaelets held the Jaysees scoreless by bottling up Vance Peters, a former San Francisco high school star.

The starting lineups:

Saint Mary's	Pos.	San Mateo
Brusatti	LE	Liss
Neilson	LT	Armanini
Sedar	LG	Myer
Nelson	C	Halvorsen
Tompkins	RG	Donohue
Peterson	RT	Adler
Bettencourt	RE	Giese
Sinnot	Q	Ledeboer
Sims	RH	Higgins
Thomas	LH	Peters
Maderas	F	Gillaspy

No Classes October 12—Go to Loyola Tilt

Fear of examinations on Monday, October 12, need not keep Saint Mary's students from attending the Saint Mary's-Loyola game in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday afternoon, October 11.

In an official announcement made last night, Brother Albert said there would be no classes in session on the twelfth, because it will be Columbus Day.

Examinations will begin next Friday and will continue when classes are resumed on October 13.

Hugh Sill Will Lead Teammates Against California Tomorrow

When the coin is tossed into the air at 2:30 tomorrow afternon, Hugh Sill, flashy Gael backfield ace, will be on the job to announce which goal Saint Mary's will defend and who will kickoff in the event that the Moragans win the toss.

Sill merits this position because he has been selected to be the captain of the important California - Saint Mary's grid classic tomorrow on the Strawberry Canyon field.

The blond senior has been the hard luck boy of the Galloping Gaels ever since his sophomore year. Although he stood second to Al Nichelini, he played class "A" football during his first year on the varsity, but in his junior year fate tok its toll in the form of a bad knee. Last season Sill played with the aid of a knee brace, and proved that he has what it takes to make a good football player.

Now, in his final year in college, the 189-pound halfback from Bakersfield is set for an outstanding season. He was one of the best backfield men on the field last Sunday against Gonzaga University.

Peter Zilch

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In Comeback

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Picks Gallopers

Peerless Peter Zilch inform his interested followers that his delayed return to the endeavor of picking the football winners was due to his diminshed resources caused by the donations to the help of the "Chinese Babies." Besides, who wanted to pick a lot of cinches?

This week the grand old game swings into some keen competition on all fronts with the battle in Strawberry Canyon holding the highlight, and this looks like a hard one to pick. Oh, well, take narry a care and put your pools on Peerless Peter's picks.

SAINT MARY'S OVER CALIFORNIA. The Gaels look good this year for a two touchdown advantage over the Bears from Strawberry Canyon. The feature of the tussle will be the fast breaking, deadly passing combinations on both teams, with the Gaels holding the slight edge on the line. Ride with Peerless on this prize pick for a five spot.

WASHINGTON STATE OVER STANFORD. Stanford is in a supposed comeback and should appear as quite a contender for the Cougars next Saturday, but the Northern prediction is that Washington State will kick, pass and run through the Red Machine at Pullman this week-end with Goddard, Welchko, and Fletcher nominated to do the job.

MARQUETTE OVER WISCONSIN. And now we take in one of the initial outstanding games in the Midwest. Wisconsin is coming along fast with one of the Four Horsemen at the helm, but the Golden Avalanche of Marquette possesses a veteran team and one of the best in that section. It is another five for the Avalanche of Marquette.

SANTA CLARA OVER PORTLAND. A better game than you'd think, though. The Broncos will continue in their victorious stride and win out by two or three touchdowns. Bet a half dozen.

GAEL FROSH OVER DON FROSH. The Gael frosh showed that they were able to go places last week down on the peninsula when they met the strong San Mateo J. C. and took the Jaysee to the tune of 14-0. The Don frosh did not fare so well in Humboldt as they lost a one point decision to the Staters. The Gaelets weigh much heavier and show signs of a smoother offense and defense, so if I say so myself, I put ten on a cripple. (Not a usual Zilch practice.)

Pool Popular With Perspiring Students

Daily a large number of students visit the swimming tank. It has been noticed, and with surprise, that a large number of these are day students. However, football has taken its toll from among the water dogs. Such standouts as Giannoni, Gleason, Miller and Conlee are missing.

As is natural the attendance is spasmodic. A dry, hot day will find a swarm of fellows bathing, swimming, splashing, diving, sunning, and what-not.

The "Google Terriers" are usually found basking in the sun on the side of the tank. They are quite clanish, for they make each other say the pass word before he can engage in the lively bull-session.

—BEAT THE BEARS—

GAEL GOSSIP

COGITATIONS IN ENGLISH CLASS

Saint Mary's will lose three games this season, but the first one will not be the California game . . . So says Carl the Janitor . . . Carl FEARS . . . He fears Fordham, Marquette and Temple . . but, like our old pal Peter Zilch, Carl says the Bears will be the losers tomorrow . . . . . .

Saint Mary's will defeat California either by a field goal or by 13 points . . . A surprisingly great number of Californians regard the Saint Mary's game as a bigger game than the one with the Stanford Indians . . . This is a fact . . . Latest to tell us this is a California writer for an Oakland paper . . .

He's the same fellow that claims Gael quarterbacks lack brains . . . We think Lou Ferry will have something to say about that tomorrow . . . Another says that the Saint Mary's backfield won't amount to much this season . . . We'll see . . .Still, with all these "faults?" they have the nerve to say the Gallopers will SLAUGHTER California . . .

One thing we're sure of: California has excellent publicity men on the various sports staffs . . . This game is nothing but a toss-up . . . Sure, we picked the Gaels . . . But, what Gael sports writer wouldn't when both elevens are so evenly matched? . . .

"The Bears won't have to be fired by Stub Allison for the game," so we are told . . . Neither will the Gaels . . . Not for this big game . . The team that OUT-FIGHTS the other will conquer . . . Come on, you Gaels . . . Tomorrow GAL-L-L-L-L-LOP . . .

Heard on the campus—"If you're not doing anything Saturday, come over to my place and spend the afternoon!" . . .

"The Gaels will get their lesson Saturday afternoon," says the Daily Californian . . . We offer no comment . . .

AND FIGURES DON'T LIE

Following are the statistics of last Sunday's Gael opener with the Gonzaga Bulldogs:

	SM	GON.
Yardage gained from scrimmage	250	42
Yardage gained from passes	64	3
Total yardage gained	314	45
First downs from scrimmage	13	0
First downs from passes	2	0
Total first downs	15	0
Forward passes attempted	14	6
Forward passes completed	3	2
Passes had intercepted	3	3
Number of punts	5	12
Average length of punts	32.0	30.2
Punts had blocked	1	2
Yardage lost on penalties	35	30
Fumbles	6	3
Fumbles recovered (own)	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	3
Touchdowns	4	2
Points after touchdowns	2	1
Field goals attempted	0	0
Safeties scored	0	0
Kickoffs	6	1
Average length of kickoffs	45	40
Average return of kickoffs	4.1	27.0
Lost ball on downs	3	0
Average return of punts	1.5	4.4

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"HAPPY"

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Grand Prize Winner in Club Membership Drive

Climaxing an all-along phenomenel erformance with seven new memberships, J. Vincent "Hap" Kennedy wins the Club membership drive with a point average of 330.

Taken apart that total means 33 new members! Some record! Some Clubman'

Dr. Dan Murphy finishes in second place with 29 new applicants to his credit, followed by Henry J. Maritzen who moves in ahead of Director Thomas Kennedy for third honors.

These four men acounted for 89 new members!

"Happy" gets the Fotball Excursion to Los Angeles and the Loyola game; two tickets for the Cal game were awarded to Doc; two for the Santa Clara game to Tom Kennedy, and two for the Temple game to Henry Maritzen.

The drawing for the ticket pool that ONE new member qualified to play, was held at the initial meeting of the Monday Noon Coaches Luncheon at the Maison Paul Grill. President Charles Barry drew the numbers that gives each of the following men two tickets for these games:

Winner	Game
Thomas Turner	Gonzaga
Thomas O'Leary	California
S. S. Mulroy	U. S. F.
Emmet Dillon	Idaho
Archie Macdonald	Santa Clara
Joe Erdelatz	Pacific
Nicholas Erdelatz	Temple

Dance—Plans for a dinner dance on the night of December 5th are under way. The date fits nicely with the season's climax game with Pop Warner's Temple Club. A committee is looking after the details, and they ask a poll of the members regarding location, features, guests or any suggestions that would make for an interesting evening. Write to the Dinner Dance Committee, P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

Fame—A letter addressed merely "Saint Mary's Club" arrives promptly at our post office box . . . another to Charles Barry, Saint Mary's, San Francisco, is delivered to the same niche . . . the first had a member's dues . . . so . . . J. L. N. thank the boys of the Postal Service for your Cal-Gael tickets

Doings — The Gael - Gonzaga thriller was replayed by the Monday Noon Coaches at luncheon. Expert concensus—the Gaels have it, and barring injuries are set for a great season. Frank Schmid backed his judgement of Gael chances against Cal by laying a wager with guest, D. Cottrell. The club treasurer is the stake holder, and the way he has it doped Mr. Cottrell can't win.

The Gael Special to L. A. and the Loyola game will carry many a Saint Mary's Clubman. If you have never made one of these trips you have missed something. Leave Friday night—return early Monday The tour including hotel, transportation to and from the Coliseum, tickets to both the Washington-U. C. L. A. and our game. All for $25.

Clubable—All seats for the Cal game were in section H . . . first time we were able to all be in the same section . . . How were the seats?

E. W. LaBerge, Hale Bros. Department Manager, knows the Saint Mary's yells . . . son is assistant cheer leader at the college . . . Three of our men had a hand in supplying all that Calaveras cement for the Broadway low level tunnel . . . H. C. "Pat" Maginn is company manager, and new members James J. Ducey and James R. Casey are salesmen.

Bruce Bryant is Quarantine Officer for the State Department of Agriculture . . . New member Robert A. Byrne, warehouse manager of Albers Milling Co., had a whole flock of Marin prep footballers at the Gael-Gonzaga game . . . Press Club Fordham party after the game was a reeling success . . . Ed Wachter was on the job for the club and did some great misionary work . . . big crowd, lots of enthusiasm far, far into the morning . . . ask Danny Dee!

Reminder — Quarterbacking as usual at the Monday Luncheon . . . Maison Paul Grill, 1241 Market St., oposite the Whitcomb. Are you coming?

New Books Added To College Library

Eight new books were added to the Saint Mary's library during the past week, according to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian.

Among the books are "Fire on the Earth" by P. H. Furfey, "Rim of Christendom" by H. E. Bolton, "Modern Religious Drama in Germany and France" by M. H. Harrison, "Bishop Challoner" by M. Trappes-Lomax, "The Gracious Years" by P. M. Hilliard, and "A Sojourn with Royalty and other Sketches" by Alonzo Delano.

A notable addition to the library is the gift of the volume "A Certain "Young Man of Assi" by M. E. Southward. This book was contributed by Frank M. Dwyer and is excellently printed, being part of a limited edition of 250.

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Campus Comment

Mr. Frank Martin,
The Bystander,
Saint Mary's Collegian,
California.

My Dear Frankie:

First allow me to thank you publicly for the livid compliments you so generously tossed my way in last week's column. I'm the "gentleman from the south"). They were accepted in the proper spirit, but because of their gross inaccuracies, it behooves me, being a "gentleman" (by the way, you are also a gentleman, Frankie) to take my rusty pen in hand, as it were, and attempt an answer.

At first glance it appears as if the "green-eyed monster" has also been gnawing at your sense of fairness. It appears as if you have been waiting these seven (is it?) long months of your Collegian service to take a "crack" at the southland, but because you are a gentleman you could not do so without provocation. First, the bait was dangled before my smacking chops when I was referred to as "the ghost of the bookstore." Suspecting intrigue, the "ghost" did not snatch.

Then in the issue of September 18th appeared in the Musings an asked-for criticism of your formerly uncriticized column. Together with that appeared famed "Royal Order of the South of the Slot." Immediately your preexisting prejudice sprang to the fore, now that you were almost certain your "ghost" had snatched. You tabbed the "gentleman of the south" as the writer and proceeded with a most vituperative, a most railing, a most acrimonious tirade on the southland.

However, Frankie, what you thought was a sure "kill" boomeranged . . . yea, verily, boomeranged. Frankie, dear Frankie, that paragraph on "Sout' of de slot" was written by none other than a distinguished gentleman whose ancestry hails from the sunny shores of a Mediterranean Island, and who at present resides in your glorious San Francisco (not Frisco)! Right you may have been when you said that the green-eyed monster apparently motivated his hand. Are you surprised, Frankie? I'm not.

Being a "gentleman" and believing firmly in Christian charity, it behooves me to correct a few erroneous, jaundice-propagated notions that appear to belabor you to such an extent that your otherwise well-balanced mind fails to function when the word "Los Angeles" is mentioned. Attention, Frankie:

1. If the fire of 1906 (yes. I said fire) gave San Francisco its tradition, the southland is replete with the desirous stuff. Not only has the southland had fires, but also devastating earthquakes, floods, winds, etc., etc.

2. The southland relies not on an imitated dialect to distinguish it. Angelenos (preety good word, eh, Frankie?) speak the American language.

3. And where, Frankie, would San Francisco be if it weren't for a God-given harbor (which advantage Los Angeles did not have) and if it were not for the hypodermic stimulus of two gold rushes?

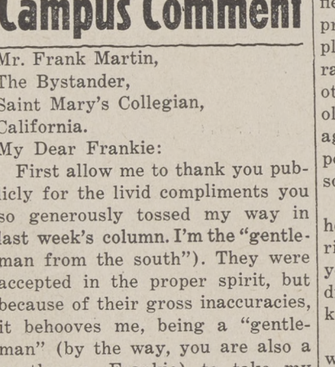
4. Then too, you must keep in mind that the southland exemplifies the spirit of Americanism—progress, the enterprising principle—exemplifies the spirit of vibrant youth. San Francisco, on the other hand, reminds one of a staid old gentleman who has outlived his age of usefullness for practical purposes. It reminds one of the philosophical minded person.

5. The "gentleman of the south" hereby formally removes the barrier which has separated you from your "blissful goal." You have the dialect, Frankie. Consider yourself knighted.

6. While this controversy began with Brother Leo literally on either side of us, I do not believe he is eligible for the campus "Royal Order of the South of the Slot." You see, Frankie, Brother Leo has successfully shaken the shackles of provincialism.

Hoping this has cleared up a few misconceptions on your part, Frankie, and wishing San Francisco every success even when it becomes just another Los Angeles suburb, I remain,

Your friend,
"The gentleman from the south."



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Salesian Brother, Ex-Student Here, Dies

Brother Cesar Montali, S. C., former Saint Mary's summer session student, was buried Wednesday morning at Saints Peter and Paul's Church in San Francisco.

A graduate of the Sacred Heart High school, San Francisco, he joined the Salesian order and studied for two years in Rome. Contracting tuberculosis he was sent to Arizona in 1935 where he remained until his death this week.

Quarterly Makes Autumn Debut In Literary Circles

Brother Leo Criticizes Recent Work of Harvey Fergusson

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must be made between the pantheism of Wordsworth and other poets and the pantheism of Arnold.

Wordsworth's view for example, is that Nature is "smooth, effortless, giving a clear moral message to those who read her right"; Arnold, on the other hand, " . . . is clouded with melancholy when he considers the placidity of Nature in contrast with the turmoil of human life."

The ultimate conclusion that is drawn from these views and beliefs is that "Life is hardly worth living," which seems to be Arnold's view and belief in his poetry.

'First Things and Last," a criticism by Brother Leo, is probably the most enjoyable reading of any article in the issue. In it Brother Leo refutes the ideas presented by Mr. Fergusson, the author of Modern Man: His Belief and Behavior.

Although as Brother Leo points out, Mr. Fergusson does not make any direct statements to the effect, he is of the opinion that Catholic belief and practices are slowing up the twentieth century world, and are impediments to clear thinking. He is of the opinion that they "have had their day; they should cease to be."

Commenting upon this, it is noted that Mr. Fergusson, in spite of himself, has taken a wrong view of history, he " . . . looks at history from the outside in, not, as every competent student seeks to do, from the inside out." Brother Leo continues the criticism further, creating, as we have said, the most "readable" article in the issue.

Other contributions were: "The Torchbearers" by Jas. L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters; "San Francisco—La Vista del Embarcadero" by Eustace J. Maguire; "The Winter Fiend" by Brother V. Leo; "The cult of Modernism" by James T. Davis; "Christus Maritus," a translation by A. M. D.; and "The Papal Letters on the Present Order" by William R. Lowery.

The cover is one of a series of bronze reliefs in the base of the high altar of the Church of S. Antonio, Padua, and is entitled, "Angel with Tambourin." It is thought to be done by Francesco Valente.

BERLIN, Germany — (NWS)— To stimulate busines a suburban theater offered 500 marks to any patron who failed to like the picture shown. There were no takers; the feature was a movie of Hitler.

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Googliers Guard Gates and Gaels Against 'Gangs'

Crusading California Caught Creeping Cautiously Onto College Campus

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authorized") from Berkeley gave their names as: William Craig, Fred Saling, John Levy, William Nelson, Boyd Garrison, Chet Hook, and Byron Snyder.

Beginning with a little tonsorial treatment and mercurochrome-daubing, the gentlemen were entertained in a manner befitting their station and purpose. The festivities lasted through breakfast after which the Berkeleyites returned to their classes at California.

Berkeley Invaded

Bay region papers reported an atack upon the campus of the Berkeley university but no authorization for such was given on the college campus. Sather Gate was daubed with red paint, a banner hung from the flag-pole, and several inscriptions varying from a prediction of Saturday's game to "The Gaels Are Coming."

It is not known at this time whether any Saint Mary's students left the campus on that night or not. An investigation is being made, however, and decisive action will probably result if any are found to have done so.

Joseph L. Alioto, student body president, sent an apology for the deed, and California officials regarded the act as another "college prank."

Googliers Guard

Following the first invasion, organized watchfulness was enforced on the campus. Tuesday night the Googliers under the direction of their leaders, ably protected the grounds, with no casualties reported. All entrances were guarded. with two modern Paul Reveres in the Chapel tower watching the two approaches to the college.

There was no changing of the guards due to limited numbers of watchers, but stimulants were provided in the form of ham sandwiches, cake and coffee, supplied by Charlie Meitzler, college steward.

Wednesday night found the sophomores, under the guidance of the Flipper and the Crow, guarding the portals. A larger number were on duty and no attempts were made to gain entrance to the campus. Over-anxiousness allowed one car of possible invaders (unauthorized) to make a getaway on the Redwood Canyon Road. Other than that one occurence, no other incidents of note were reported.

Seniors Watch

Mighty seniors took over the task of vigilance on Thursday, with a well-ordered group conducting the affairs of sentry-duty. Due to a necesity for increased vigilance, the imposing task was felt to be worthy only of the Googliers and seniors. The Terriers who were saving themselves for the final evening were to be called out if things got too tough.

Friday evening's festivities are to be conducted under the leadership of the Google Terriers, with all classes being in readiness. The freshmen group will be on duty after the dance and for the remainder of the night.

Madman Makes Statement

"Watchfulness is the keyword," stated Gene Sullivan, "with all groups being in readiness to repell any atacks. We have done well so far and hope to continue." Asked as to whether Cromarty would be in charge for the final test, the Madman stated that since the Crow had done duty Thursday night, it was felt that he might not be up to par for Friday.

It is rumored that the Crow may retire after the California game, but no confirmation of the rumor could be had. It is felt that the Crow feels slighted and a trifle abashed at the excellent manner in which the week's activities have been carried out.

Crow Is Sad

"I have done my best," stated Denis the Crow, "but I guess I'll have to make room for new blood. I will remain in the background as a technical adviser and will handle all drives for funds."

Campus opinion seems to be much in favor of the manner in which the guardianship of the campus was handled. Results proved very satisfactory, no paint having been spilled, nor kidnappings carried out. Tonight, the final period of vigilance will be handled in the same way, it is reported.

They Would, Would They?

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Pictured above are the six daring young Californians who attempted an invasion of this campus Monday night. Frustrated in their attempts, they were subjected to a slight tonsorial treatment, and paint daubing. Damage was slight and the boys seemed "happy" when they left the campus. Gene Sullivan, barber and art expert, stated on behalf of the Barney Google Terriers, that " . . . we will always be very happy to entertain the boys again some time."

Council Approves Money Requests

Weekly Session Accomplishes Most Work of Year

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A brief report was made on the decorations situation by Bill Bourne who requested the help of all members of the council in beautifying the gym for Friday evening. He also told the executive body that Holy Names College had definitely accepted the invitation to be the guests of the student body at the rally dance.

Immediately after the conclusion of Bourne's report, Dick Vail, acting as an emissary of the rally committee, requested the ex-council to appropriate funds to pay for cards and bunting to be used at half time during the California game. The money was granted.

Remaining on the flor, Vail then passed from the rally committee to the glee club. He asked the council to provide about three dollars to buy music for the singers, saying that the organization has proved its activity by agreeing to sing at the rally and at other functions in the near future. After a brief discussion a favorable vote was taken.

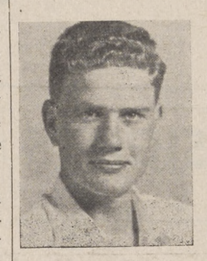
Continuing the financial trend of the meeting, Carl Schuck then asked $10 for funds to carry on debating activities. The grant was made with virtually no opposition.

Not to be outdone by the other members of the council, Munson and LaBerge then put in a petition for the sum of two dollars to be used to rent a horse for a half time act on Saturday. This application was approved.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

The greatest marvel of Dick "I love to talk" Vail's career at Saint Mary's is how he has been able to do so much in the little time he has spent here. To list his notable achievements would give no idea of the hours devoted to the cause of extra-curricular activity, sacrifices on one man's part for the benefit of many, or his constant struggle to establish a society for the furtherance of music, whether it be instrumental or vocal.



Dick Vail

On top of this Dick has constantly maintained his high scholastic record—a fact attested by his position as president of the Economics Honor Society and vice president of the A. P. G. U., the society for campus literati. As Dictator of the Economics Society his avowed purpose is "to establish greater solidarity in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Orchestra and Glee Director

Last year, Dick's attempt to start an orchestra to follow in the footsteps of Tom Coakley or Carl Ravazza, Saint Mary's grads, met only lukewarm support by the student body. Financial limitations and the time element had much to do with its ultimate dissolution, but that is ever existed was due to Dick's brilliant ideas, organizing effort and even financial support.

Now Dick has launched upon another musical endeavor—the establishing of a student glee club truly representative of the college. Slowly is this idea reaching maturity. Hours of practice are already having the desired effect and soon Vail's rejuvenated and revitalized glee club will be paraded for student approval.

Worker Too!

Besides, Dick is a member of Herr Von Wetter's landscape crew and Jerry Seale's kitchen brigade which means many hours of toil for the benefit of an education—more sacrifices.

As a freshman Dick played a bit of football and his junior year found him on the Ex-Council. On and off he has been a debater of note and a Collegian writer.

So that he might continue his education, he worked in Alaska one summer vacation, driving one of Uncle Sam's tractors, and last year he aided Strauss build the bay bridge. Yes, Dick has been doing big things.

Slaps Cal's Face

His latest achievement and one many believe to be his greatest was the pinning of the Saint Mary's banner on the U. of C. flagpole in the wee hours of Tuesday morn. Yes, Cal, Dick is the man who forced you to such humiliation as reading in the daily papers, "A waving banner bearing the 'Gaels' insignia floating in the breeze over the California campus." The nerve of that guy, pinning a banner on Cal's very nose.

Such has been the fortitude and initiative of Vail. Again and again he has given needed life to dormant organizations, initiated new ones when needed and taken over active ones to make them more active.

I called it a marvel—for who would have suspected the insignificant freshman from Cortland, California (wherever that may be) who entered Saint Mary's four years ago to ever take campus affairs in hand and rule over them as he does. Who? I ask you.

Oliver Contest Meet on Monday

Brother Henry Will Direct Contest

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be held on Monday, October 5, in D120, with Brother Henry presiding.

Enthusiasm comparable with that displayed by the entrants in last year's contest is the desire of Brother Henry, who added that the general excellence of the work submitted last year drew favorable comment from the donor.

Prizes Are Worthwhile

Considering the fact that the award is the most generous of any made during the year a large and representative showing is expected from each class. Also emphasized was the statement saying that the contest is open to all students of the school and that freshmen and lower division students are as eligible as upper division men to win the cash prizes.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. This year it is "Catholicity and American Citizenship."
2. The essays submitted in this contest should be typewritten and should not contain more than six thousand words.
3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the college.
4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted not later than October 31.
5. The presentation of t he award shall take place, with becoming ceremonies on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.
6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.
7. The award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be composed as follows: one member nominated by the President of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, a second member appointed by the President of Saint Mary's College. a third member nominated by the president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ALUMNI NOTES

DIRECTOR'S MEETING

The Board of Directors will meet next Tuesday evening, October 6 at the Maison Paul Grill in San Francisco at 6:30 p. m. Many important matters are to be discussed and it is expected that a definite dates for the annual dinner dance will be set at this meeting. Dr. William E. O'Grady '28, has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of this annual affair. The various committees will make their reports and it is expected that the Treasurer's report upon the collection of dues will be a most favorable one.

ANNUAL DUES

If you have neglected to pay your dues for the current year do not procrastinate any longer. Mail your check to the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, Saint Mary's, California, so that you may be listed upon the roll of active members and secure choice seats for the season's football contests.

GIAMPAOLI TO PAULI

Al Giampaoli '32, former football player and now employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., wishes it to be made known that henceforth he will be known as Alfred M. Pauli. "Gump" assures us that the change will soon be legally perfected and adds that he has not taken this step in order to avoid the friendly ministration of his numerous friends among the alumni.

MURPHY MARRIED

Jack Murphy '32, is a recent recruit in the army of alumni Benedicts. Jack was married last month to Miss Dorothy Kenny of San Francisco at Saint Philip's Church in that city. Jack is now employed by the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society. Joe Tierney '31, officiated as the best man. Since his graduation, Joe has maintained his interest in political economy and is now a member of Uncle Sam's band of Internal Revenue collectors.

CAL RALLY DANCE TO PREPARE FOR TILT TOMORROW

Salesian Orchestra, St. Peter's Glee Club To Provide Entertainment

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night, was a definite acceptance of the invitation extended by the arrangements committee to the College of Holy Names.

Bourne said that the presence of the students from the Oakland school would go a long way towards making the dance a social success, but he added that the student body was expending a great deal of money on the event, and that the cooperation of the whole school would be necessary in order to insure the investment made. Therefore he requested that all students who can do so bring outsiders to the rally.

The chairman also stressed the importance of absolute quiet in the vicinity of the dormitories. Last year's event was notable for the cooperation received in this respect and every student should help to maintain the fine record.

All roads leading to the dormitories will be blocked and parking will be confined to the area directly in front of the flagpole. The rally will start at 8:30 and after the conclusion of the pep talks, there will be dancing until 1:00 o'clock. Admission is fifty cents for gentlemen with ladies free.

McANDREWS TO ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL CONTESTS

Bob McAndrews '32, former Publicity Director at the College and now employed by the National Broadcasting Company in the capacity of an announcer, has been selected to broadcast the remaining games at Kezar Stadium. Bob will succeed the genial Major 'Art' McChrystal, who has been transferred to a post in Washington, D. C.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

October 12th to October 23rd

All examinations will take place in the room and at the hour of the regular class

First Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 8:10 will have their examinations on Friday, October 9, at 8:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 8:10—Tuesday, October 13, at 8:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 12:55—Tuesday, October 13, at 12:55

All classess in session on Wednesdays at 9:10—Wednesday, October 14, at 9:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 9:10—Thursday, October 15, at 9:10

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 1:55—Thursday, October 15, at 1:55

All classes in session on Fridays at 10:10—Friday, October 16, at 10:10

Second Week

All classes in session on Mondays at 11:05—Monday, October 19, at 11:05

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 10:10—Tuesday, October 20, at 10:10

All classes in session on Wednesdays at 12:55—Wednesday, October 21, at 12:55

All classes in session on Tuesdays at 11:05—Thurday, October 22, at 11:05

All classes in session on Fridays at 1:55—Friday, October 23, at 1:55

Regular classes will be in session throughout the examinations.

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Editorial

Thanks, California

THE STUDENT BODY of this college should indeed be very happy to learn that they are regarded as "gentlemen." That in itself is very, very fancy, but what makes it even fancier is the source of this compliment, which is none other than the editorial column of the Daily Californian.

Of course, they did not say positively that we of Moraga are above the ordinary in morals, manners and spirit, but they did say that we "might be."

The mistake that we "gentlemen" made was in our attitude towards our "visitors" of a few nights ago. After all, what was there to cause such "indignities" to be heaped upon the fair heads of the California lads? True, they had four fire-extinguishers, ten gallons of yellow paint, a large banner, a pole-climber's outfit—but what of it? They "might" not have been going to decorate our campus. One sees the possibilities of such a fact, just as there are possibilities of our being gentlemen.

Surely California would not have been so unkind as we were in our reception. They undoubtedly would not have trimmed the attackers' hairs, nor predicted scores upon brawny chests with mercurochrome, nor made them sing songs at breakfast. (That is one point on which we "may" be gentlemen—we fed them!)

Such things, men of Saint Mary's, are not done by "gentlemen," if we are to accept the valued opinion of the Daily Californian. What should we have done? Well, what would California have done?

The painting of California's Sather Gate was very regrettable but the apology sent in by our prexy, Joe Alioto, has shoved us up to the heights of gentlemen. That is a consolation. It has been suggested that in the future, decorations of such nature should be confined to the big "C," and the water tanks. We heartily agree with those opinions.

The painting done at Berkeley last Tuesday was a little too enthusiastic, no matter who did it, or in what spirit. Too, confining activities to those places suggested, will limit the "field of battle," and make for livelier sessions. It will also be a chance for personal ability to be demonstrated. Larger receptions could be had, a more gentlemanly attitude would undoubtedly prevail, and we would benefit immeasurably by our associations with the Bears. And at such breakfasts in the future, everyone could sing, recite poetry, and have an awfully nice time. But we must, above all things, treat our little guests as "gentlemen" would in the future.

Bleeding Spain!

EACH ISSUE of the daily papers reveals new atrocities committed in the name of government and "honest rule" in Spain. Each radio report confirms rumors of pillage, destruction, rapine and terrorism. The wholesale massacre of innocent non-partisans is a daily occurrance. Thousands of unforunate victims have been sacrificed to the insatiable blood lust of the red vandals. Spain bleeds bitterly; nowhere more sorrowfully than in the churches and in the hearts of Spanish clergymen. Priests are tortured cruelly: their eye plucked from their sockets, their bodies seared with scorching fire, their priestly garments mocked and spat upon by ragamuffins of the street—boys and girls brought up in non-religion, and taught to hate and despise all things sacred and Christian-like. Nuns are violated by bestial morons, having no sense of honor or respect for virtue and innocence. Death is a relief after such heartless indignities!

How long will the world allow the red flag of terror to fly unchallenged over war torn Spain? How long will the inhuman barbarities of these primeval savages be permitted by a world that is supposed to be civilized? God knows that Fascism as expressed in the insurgent forces of Spain is far from being the most attractive form of government possible! Spain under army control and governed by a militaristic majority offers only a questionable improvement over previous methods of government! But Spain under almost any government at all would be a vast improvement over the un-moral, decadent, Communistic regime that now controls the reins of government.

The people of Spain and the people of the world today are faced with a critical question: Shall the hard won advantages of civilization be thrown away through the misrule of one country; shall insanity and gross bestiality be allowed to rage rampant through Spain, affecting the peoples of other nations as they come in contact with or are influenced by this madness? Or shall right rule, rationality in government, religion and respect for honor, virtue and those things dear to civilization, be brought back to Spain and guaranteed the people of that unfortunate country for all time?

All right-minded people pray for the success of the insurgent forces in Spain. On these men rests the hope of Christianity; behind them stand the united forces of rationality and religion. Whether Spain is reduced to chaos, or rises from its own ashes to triumph over adversity and ascend to the heights of truth and good government, depends on the success of the Fascists in Spain!

Let us join with our Holy Father, the Pope, in praying for a rapid return to rationaliy in Spain, the the Word of God may not have been preached in vain!

The Rally Dance

TONIGHT, on the eve of the traditional Cal game, Saint Mary's holds it second annual rally dance in Madigan Gymnasium in anticipation of the game tomorrow. From all indications, a capacity crowd of students and Gael well-wishers is assured. The plans of the committee in charge have been completed, and allow for complete enjoyment and satisfaction on the part of the guest. Anyone who attends the rally-dance is almost certain to get an ample fill of entertainment and excitement. It is a big occasion and one deserving of complete student support.

It is well to remember, however, that rally dances on the campus are still somewhat in the testing stage. For many years, the various presidents of the college have forbidden any dances or rally activities on the campus at night. Brother Albert, however, removed the ban last semester and permitted the first rally to be held. That affair was a big success, both financially and from the student's attitude towards the proceedings. It remains to be seen, though, whether the reaction will be the same this year.

It is imperative that the students and their friends cooperate with the officials in charge of the celebration and to assure the maintenance of the proper rally spirit. The team members must get their all-important sleep for the big game tomorrow, and the quiet of the campus must be preserved. Otherwise, this will most certainly be the last rally dance to be held on the campus. So cooperate, students, and see that order and rationality pervade the spirit of the rally at all times.

Moraga Musings

ERRONEOUSLY THAT GENTLEMAN who fills that column just beyond Brother Leo with literary dribble has pegged the Muser as "the gentleman of the south," but in reality (he should know) that the Muser is a mystic entity, whose identity cannot be determined by mere human mind.

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FROM THIS VANTAGE-POINT it appears that Sullivan of Barney Google Terriers Inc. Ltd., is wasting his time at Saint Mary's . . . he'd do twice as well in a tonsorial college . . . no, that's not a medical school, freshmen . . . that Frank Soares, brother of the illsutrious John, is chivalrous for no mean reason . . . on the ferry recently he swapped the loan of his sweater for a bottle of beer from a charming young thing . . . that "One-pointer" Franey, also known as "Finochio," "Kneepads," is developing into quite a big game hunter, knocking 'em over with the greatest of finesse from his room window . . . that your campus humorist, in rhythm with the general campus movement, should purchase himself one hound to follow him about and to detract the flies from him . . . it's getting so that visitors can't tell whether this is a college for students or an establishment of flea culture.

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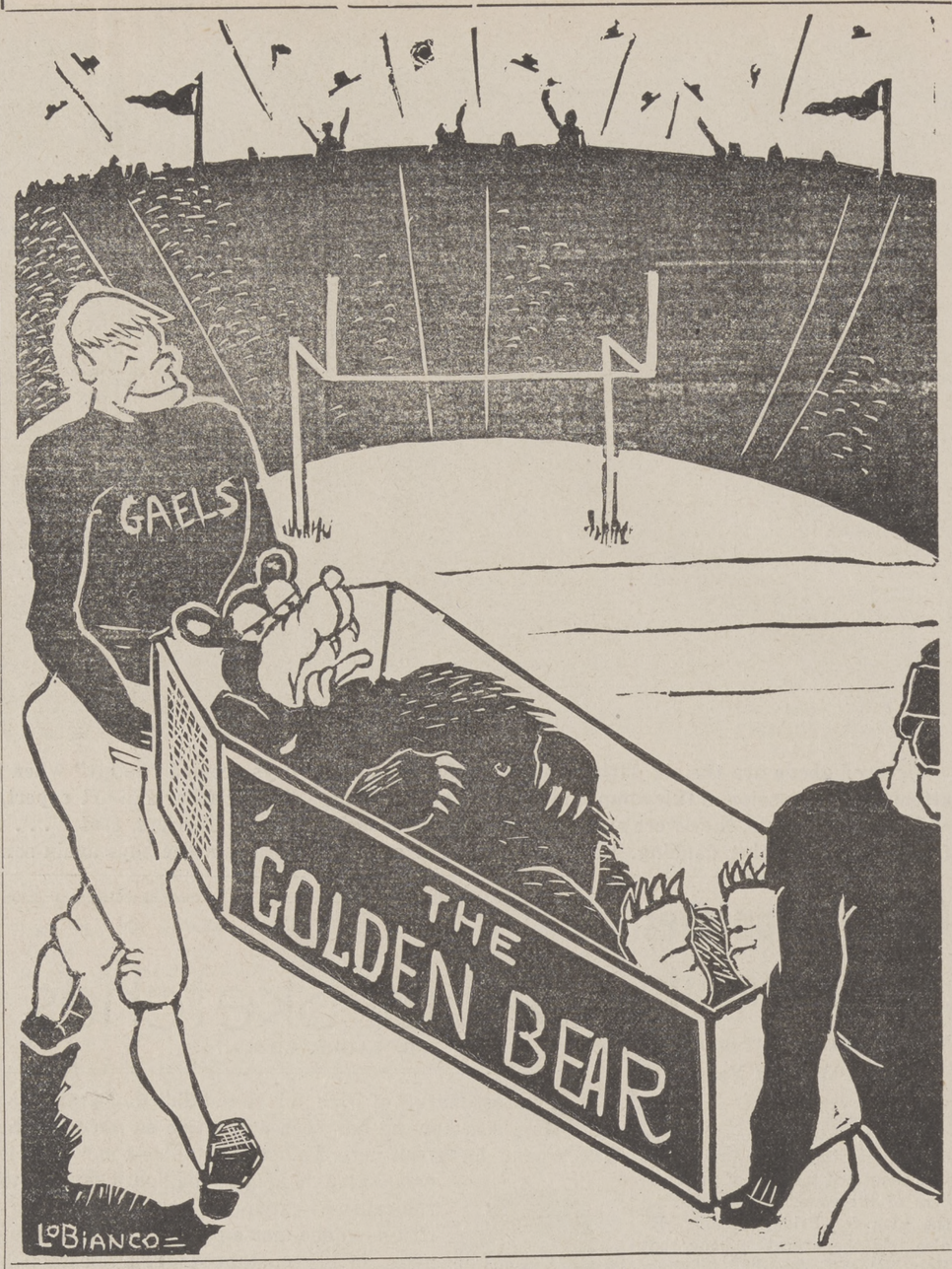
HAVE YOU HEARD THAT California students were quite irate over Marauder activities of the week, preferring not to refer to us as "gentlemen" . . . tsk, tsk . . . Ned O'Laughlin is well known in the southland for his stomping, especially to the tune of "Christopher Colombo," "Stomping at the Savoy," etc . . . The Collegian Editorial staff is now treated with beers every time they get the paper finished by 10:30 p. m. . . . and do those boys hurry???

"Don't He Look Natural?"



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE

Brother Claudius will be glad to let interested Saint Mary's men see a most unusual book in his possession, "A Courier in New Mexico" by Mabel Parsons. It is a breezily writen volume, full of good things about New Mexico and about life in general. Its distinctiveness, however, lies in the fact that in mimeographing, binding and illustration it is a product of New Mexican Indian workmanship; and that workmanship is so fine that it becomes artistry.

Brother Leo

Commenting on her experience as a courier, the author remarks that she has come to realize there are two kinds of tourists: those who come **through** New Mexico and those who come **to** New Mexico. It reminds me of a distinction the late Henry Morse Stephens used to make apropos of students; he divided them into the thirsters and the tasters.

Of her "taster" tourists, those who are on the run, Mabel Parsons sagely says that "all people traveling out here want to know a few things about the places they expect to see. They want an idea of what to expect. I also learned that too much told is far worse than too little."

That last sentence means something in college life, too. Some courses are futile and fruitless because instructors think that teaching consists in dumping huge masses of information into students' minds. Some classroom potentates are even so simple as to believe they are doing much for God and country when they put all of their own commendably considerable knowledge on display. They pile up facts and more facts; and they urge their pupils to dig up yet more facts. That process seems to be the current fad in some universities. Its educational utility may be seriously questioned.

The courier or the teacher—for the courier is a teacher and the teacher is a courier—might do better work and get more fun out of it if he remembered that he ought to be an artist of sorts, and that art, as Michelangelo finely said, is the purgation of superfluities. It means selection, and therefore rejection.

In showing people around the sovereign state of New Mexico, or around history or literature, philosophy or science, economics or religion, the wise guide necessarily points out details; but he does not lose either himself or his followers in them. Even in the study of religion, as many a theologian knows to his cost, there is such a thing as missing the forest through concentration on the trees. Miss Parsons is right. Too much is worse than too little—with logic as with spinach!

THAT OSSEOUS TEMPERAMENT

George Santayana in "The Last Puritan" defines the man of that ilk as one who "is not content to understand but wishes to govern."

That may or may not cover the Puritan; I don't think it does. But what would Dr. Santayana call the man who wishes to govern but does not **want** to understand? We know what Shakespeare called him. Perhaps his presence is the gravest menace to American political life.

DOING AND TEACHING

This story comes from Harvard. Two students met, each looking over a returned written exercise. "He hardly made a mark on it," said Student A, "but he said he liked it a lot, and just pointed out a looseness of expression here and there. And he's a leading American writer, too!

Student B grunted. "Young Mr. Guffey, my instructor, couldn't write for beans. But look how he has splashed red ink all over my theme! He who can, does; he who cannot, slashes."

Thought for the Week

"Without taking into view the lives and thoughts of authors, history becomes an enigma or a many-volumed lie."—E. P. Whipple, pioneer American critic.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

One notable feature of last Sunday's football game was the presence in force of "Anti-Saint Mary's" club. There were several thousand rabid "antis" in the south stands at Kezar Stadium, rooting their heads off for Gonzaga. Of this number, scarcely two hundred could have been actual graduates of Gonzaga, yet the enthusiasms of the remaining thousands was not a whit less strong, nor were their tonsils any the less sore after the game, than their brethren of the south stands, the bona fide Gonzaga alumni.

To those of us in the Gael rooting section, the size of the throng in the opposite section cheering for Gonzaga was, to say the least, surprising. Equally surprising were the red and white sweaters and the green and gold jerseys worn by some of the vociferous rooters. For a school of reputed average enrollment, Gonzaga is certainly equipped with numerous many-colored sweater combinations for their athletic awards. And I, in my provincialism, thought that Stanford and Santa Clara were the only colleges on the coast sporting red and white ensembles.

I even thought—imagine it—that U. S. F. was the only school that awarded its athletes with green and gold sweaters. Where could I have gotten such an idea? There were so many green-and-gold sweatered supporters in the stands Sunday that at least two, and possibly three, graduating classes of Gonzaga must have been represented. Who said the Northern boys don't support their team in force?

But seriously, it is both amusing and pitiful the way certain fans attend games with the forlorn hope of seeing Saint Mary's beaten. In some cases, these people are disgruntled rooters of teams which haven't beaten Saint Mary's since the year of the "Big Wind." In a number of other instances, they are fans who have no particular interest in other teams of the bay district, but are seemingly moved only by a blind unreasoning animosity to Saint Mary's.

Nothing pleases these "Anti-Saint Mary's" men more than the defeat of the Galloping Gaels, particularly severe defeats (which rarely occur). But anyway, they pay down their dollars just like anyone else, which is not displeasing to the Athletic Office.

Oh, well! So long as they plant their shekels on the line, let them root for anyone they like! We should worry!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

COW LOVER

Love is most decidely a funny thing, but calf-love is something than which there is nothing funnier. A former University of California coed was so heartbroken when she was refused permission to visit the family bossy, tethered in a vacant lot in West Berkeley, that she went into the kitchen and turned on the gas. She will recover, and I suppose the bovine will keep on giving milk and having more calves.

DEFINITIONS

The Yellow Jacket adds to our dictionary knowledge:

Taxi: the longest distance between two points.

Rigid economist: a dead Scotchman.

Worry: interest paid on trouble before it becomes due.

Pedestrian: a man whose daughter is home from college.

DEAR FLUNKS

To flunk a course at the University of Oklahoma is to be hit, like a touchdown bound half suddenly interrupted by two opponents, high and low, for you not only lose mentally but also financially. The university board of regents recently approved a $3 penalty for each hour of work flunked. The penalty is not a means of raising revenue for the school, but is designed to improve scholarship.

STUPID STUDENTS

We've always wondered and now we know. "What do you do about stupid students?" This question was put to the deans of 81 men's colleges in various parts of the U. S. The majority promptly replied, "Graduate 'em."

PUNKS

Wonder if the theory of "soon ripe, soon rotten" applies? Anyway the average age at admission to Yale during the last half century is 17 years, according to a survey conducted by the Yale Department of Personnel Study.

DETERMINATION

—or is it foolishness? Especially in the light of the idea that the meek shall inherit the earth? "We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extremes—even in getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something," —so says fiery Professor Ernest Lauer, Northwestern — wonder if he's in earnest?

DORIS DUKE

Mrs. James H. H. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, richest girl, spent two days on the Duke University campus recently and wasn't recognized. And there are rumors rampant too that her old man gave quite a bit of his Duke's mixture to the institution. Rank ingratitude we calls it!

C. C.

The Depaulia sends along the following bit:

"What fraternity do you belong to?"

"Oh, I have a low average. I belong to the Mystic Knights of the C."

CELEBRATION

At the annual Women's Day at the University of Syracuse, costumed heralds on horseback awaken the women at 6 a. m. and from then until night the women celebrate with track meets, float parades, and a lantern ceremony. It is further reported that the rest of the year the coeds spend in catching up on their beauty sleep.

THINGS 'N STUFF

Massachusetts Institute of Technology will build and sell a model home every year under a plan recently adopted . . . A Greek vase 2800 years old was used in a Grinnell college dance drama . . . The main difficulty of the teacher in the summer months, it is said, is not the heat but the stupidity . . . And then there was the journalism student who thought it was perfectly proper to cheat in the test because he was writing it on copy paper . . . Colgate University is sponsoring a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker . . . Have you heard of the proud papa who wanted his boy to be a carpenter, so he sent him to boarding school . . . Lake Erie college was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as part of the regular physical education department . . . Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a U. of Missouri psychologist . . . u gotta show me.